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PEDDLER TERMED A GREAT NUISANCE

LOCAL BUSINESS MEN ARE ENTITLED TO PROTECTION FROM HIS UNFAIR COMPETITION.

(Southwestern Drug Journal)

To reverse and amend the familiar saying: "When a man bites a dog, it's news, but when a dog bites a man it's time to go into action and strip the dog of its fangs."

The "peddler-dog," to speak allegorically, constitutes one of today's most distinct menaces to the profit of the retail merchant. Millions upon millions of gullible Americans annually have been "bitten" and are still being "bitten" by this creature, which preys upon the legitimate profit of others. Like the traditional wolf, he is always at the door, mouthing his persistent chatter of time and labor-saving knock-knacks, soap and razor blades, neckties and socks, tapes and furs, as well as a thousand other stocks in trade.

How often have these creatures dared to enter your store and seek to sell to you or your customers merchandise that you or your fellow merchants pay a license to sell? We venture to say at least the necktie vendor has done so.

Or how often is your wife called to the door by an itinerant bell-ringer, to keep her from her household duties or some harangue on mouse traps or can openers? Ask her and she will tell you these peddlers are a nuisance of the first water.

Not only nuisances.

Your own experiences must have brought to you at least a faint realization of the peddler's meaning to you as a retail merchant. Like wolves, these "peddler-dogs" travel in droves into every section of the country, robbing legitimate business of their rightful profit. Some honest, others grossly dishonest, they take out of every community many thousands of dollars in orders each year. The nation's tribute to peddlers amounts to many millions of dollars annually.

The goods they handle, while in some instances equal in quality to that carried by local merchants, is more frequently inferior, thus enabling them to sell at prices below the normal level.

These "peddler-dogs," like mongrels of the street, are usually unlicensed. They pay no fee for the privilege of selling from door to door. They pay no taxes, for they seldom carry more than samples, and maintain no established place of business. They come into the city, milk it dry of all the profit they can glean from it, and depart without in any way benefiting that community.

There are a thousand ways in which the peddler is without honor. There are a thousand reasons why the menace they bring to your city should be stamped out.

Retail merchants—and that means you, awake!

Scores of cities already have armed themselves to fight the peddler. With tiny Green River, Wyo., in the van, they have marched triumphantly over the peddler and exterminated him. So successful has Green River's pioneering ordinance become that scores of cities and towns have adopted it. They have done so with the utmost confidence in their rights, for the measure already has undergone a thorough court test and has been declared constitutional.

Within recent weeks the Journal has been besieged with inquiries for information on the Green River and similar ordinances designed to meet the menace of the itinerant peddler. Retail druggists, in countless instances, have led the way in the preparation of legislative proposals for presentation to their city and town councils. Still others have made a known their intention to do so.

In Atlanta, the Retail Druggists' Association recently revived its fight to eradicate the street vendor of ice cream, requesting action by the sanitary committee of city council to bring about enforcement of the law. This practice—the peddling of ice cream from house to house and from office to office—constitutes but a small part of the itinerant vendor's depredation. It is asserted that public opinion in Atlanta is fast being crystallized against peddlers as a class, and that action is to be taken in the near future looking to the enactment of a prohibitive ordinance.

Anti-peddler ordinances, it is pointed out, need not restrict locally-established businesses from their lawful solicitations. The Green River bill, if strictly enforced, would prevent house-to-house selling by local people as well as itinerants. But bear this in mind, and impress it upon your city council when you carry the matter before that body—that the ordinance is not intended to prevent such calls by local people, such as the local grocer, the farmer selling eggs and vegetables, the dairyman, the local

BROOKLET NEWS

MRS. F. W. HUGHES,
Reporter

The friends of Rev. J. J. Sanders, pastor of the Methodist church, regret to know he was again called to Dublin this week on account of the serious illness of his father.

The officers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday school gave the young people of that organization a delightful picnic at the steel bridge Thursday afternoon. After a period of swimming the youngsters enjoyed a bountiful picnic lunch.

The ladies' aid society of the Primitive Baptist church met with Mrs. F. W. Hughes Monday afternoon. After a devotional led by Mrs. Felix Parrish, Mrs. Earl Hallman led a Bible study from the book of Zeph. Miss Frances Hughes served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Alderman.

Mrs. W. B. Parrish was a charming hostess to her club, the Lucky 13's, Thursday afternoon. A unique cake contest was used as a form of entertainment. Mrs. J. W. Robertson Jr. and Mrs. D. C. Mott were the judges.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Womack and family, of Augusta, spent Sunday with relatives here.

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PORTAL POINTS

OLGA VIVIAN BRANNEN,
Reporter

The faculty for the Portal public school has been completed for the new school year as follows:

H. G. McKee, superintendent, mathematics.

Rupert Parrish, principal, history.

Miss Pauline Brooks, languages.

Miss Velma Rowland, English.

Elmer Bruton, science.

Mrs. Spurgeon Aaron, piano.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, expression.

Seventh Grade—Mrs. H. G. McKee.

Sixth Grade—Miss Pearl Mallard.

Fifth Grade—Miss Blanche Fields.

Fourth Grade—Misses Eleanor Miller and Clara Lanier.

Third Grade—Misses Alberta Scarborough and Jeannette DeLoach.

Second Grade—Misses Jessie Wynn and Nona Williams.

First Grade—Misses Eileen Brannen and George Wingard.

School will open on September 16.

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Georgians to Profit By Social Security Act

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.. Nobody's Business ..

(By GEE MCGEE, Anderson, S. C.)

Mike Switches to Huey Long

hon. Huey Long, candy-date for pres., Washington D. C.

I and art square and holsum moore are figuring on ogger-nizing a "long pres" club—but before we do so, will you kindly let us have a brief outline of yore entire flatfish with all planks therein set forth.

if possible to annerize yore politticks at present, kindly infarm us whether you will run on the republican or dimmocratic or socialist or new orleans ticket, we would like to know definite if convenient.

as we are all poor boys, we are for yore "shear the wealth" policy 100 per cents, and more if possible. if you could shear about 25¢ each for us to get started on at this riting, the favor will be greatly appreciated, and we will pay you back when we disolve henry ford.

send as much litter-ture as possible by return male, and see that a good alogan is printed in ever sheet received. we will begin working on cedar lane, our naboring town, as soon as we get our credentials ansoforth, especially the campane ansoforth for slush purposes.

it is planned for the riter hereof, mr. make Clark, rfd, to do all of the stump speaking and art square and holsum moore will play the fiddle and pick the banjos at each gathering in order to accumulate a crowd. i can sway both men, wimmen and children with my elerquent voice.

you should hurry up and get electeded so's the dimmocrats won't spend all of the government money befor we get a chance at it. if you run on a independent ticket, we suppose you will create a new party and will name it something like "reformat" or mebbe "long for all and all for long." "long live long" sounds good aliso.

we simply desire to get started off on the right foot, in time, and ahead of time, if necessary, we can control over 50 votes in flat rock and community. please send the 25¢ each, on account, as we have been turned off the relief and we need food and stuff.

A False Alarm

deer mr. editor:

our poleman thought he found 2 power trust men hiding from congress, but they turned out to be govt. verment agents hunting for the black widder and the jappnese beetle. so he turned them aloose.

the reason the poleman thought these strangers were "digging the investigating committee" was because they seemed better off than other visitors, as they had plenty money and everthing and wouldnt let a nobdy hear them talk.

art square thinks the government will let up on the big copper-rangers if they will commence to pay the common stockholders a dividend every 4 or 5 years or 2 per cent or 3 per cent instead giving all they make to the big directors and presidents ansoforth.

it seems hard to get dividenters new. yore corry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, owns some stock in some oil wells and some gold mines and a few meddin companies, but he never hears from them. the agents who sold it to him promised gushers, and 5008 tons cars, and a sure-cure for cancer.

if possible, please try to get the u. s. senate woke up and sick them on the holding companies which is holding up folks who buy stocks in copper-rations that never have made.

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nothing and never will. they have wattered this hole town with worthless investments and left them holding the bag.

kindly have a discription sent to our poleman of the various and sunday men that the government wants to examine about income taxes, proceessing taxes, holding companies, ansoforth, and if they can be letched, he will ketch them. he has took a coarse in g-men by male and is now very sluthy.

our little town would be very glad to help the dimmocrats to carry on the fight to help everbody instead of a few, but we can't get anybody to pay for our tellygrams to our congressmen. we have lost the mra and the pwa, but the good aaa and ccc rfd still functions for the people.

Help!

hon. henry s. wallis, werry-derry of the agger-culture, Washington D. C.

please send a flock of government men to flat rock community at once to assist us farmers in getting rid of the terrible screw worm which is ruining everything we have got and is growing worse ever minnet. if it ain't stopped, we will be worse off than the drowth was in the middle west last summer. they have already murdered over 5 dogs and 1 calf, and have commenced on our crops ansoforth.

be sure to see that all of yore government men are provided with all sizes of screw-drivers, as that is the only way to kill these horrible screw worms. each of same will have to be screwed out of our cornstalks and the right size: small screw-drivers for small screw worms, and large ones for viser-versa.

the screw worms were first saw on the cabbages in our garding. they can screw themselves thru a cabbage head in less than a half minnet, and when a screw worm and his familey gets their job finished on a 10-lb. head of cabbages, it is nothing but slaw, and boarding house here is using 5 screw worms in her kitchen regular to make slaw ansoforth.

some garding truck was left on our dining-room table last saturday morning which was got redy for dinner. when yore corry spondent's wife, mra. mike Clark, rfd, got redy to cook the roasting turkeys and turnip salad, she found that the said vegetable were all screwed to tight to the table top that sudie luo had to go under the table and unlsoe them with a screw driver betwixt their eyes.

some of the folks are making use of these worms by killing them and drying them out to be used in fastening tops on fords and in other materials where small nails and screws are commond. they are bad about screwing themselves into automobile tires which look like something green to eat.

yore co-operation is desired and urged and begged to send as many agents as you can spare, and if you need anny expert help with these varmint, scudd and dudd Clark will aid you all for 18 per day plus board and lodging and food and chawing tobacco.

yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd, corry spondent.

Board of Regents To Begin Building

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26 (GPS).—Governor Talmadge has announced that the Board of Regents has received a PWA grant to parallel state funds for new buildings in the University System of Georgia and that the construction program is being launched despite court litigation.

The governor said he is ready to turn \$233,232.39 over to the regents immediately. When put with the PWA grant, the total amount will finance a \$600,000 building program, representing one-third of the proposed schedule.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford said that the new construction work would get under way early this fall and one of the first buildings will be a badly needed auditorium at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

With the exception of the auditorium at Tech and a smaller one at Douglas, other new buildings will be dormitories to ease up on housing problems at the University of Georgia and other state colleges.

CHURCH DIVISION TO SOON BE HEALED

METHODIST CONGREGATIONS ABOUT TO AGREE AFTER SEPARATION OVER SLAVERY.

(Macon Telegraph)

The indications are that the century of the breach in the Methodist Episcopal Church, between North and South, will be observed by the final healing of that breach, and that the Methodist Protestant Church, which had broken away at an earlier period from the parent body, largely on the question of episcopacy and the sending of lay delegates to the annual and general conferences, will also come into the common fold, thus making the combined denominations the largest Protestant church in the United States.

The Methodist Protestant Church favored the sending of lay delegates to the conferences, and since the time of its defection the Methodist Episcopal Church has accepted and has long since followed that rule. It was the question of slavery which brought about the separation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from the Northern branch, which is known simply as the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will be remembered that early in the 1840's, the wife of Bishop Andrew, of Georgia, before her marriage, inherited a few negro slaves. Upon the marriage of the bishop he became, by operation of law, possessed of these slaves and equally under the law he was not permitted to free them.

But the abolitionist sentiment was bitter in those days. Northern conferences made it plain that they did not want a slave-holding bishop to preside over them. His position for holding that the law was not right, was exceedingly embarrassing. Feeling continued to intensify until a separation of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from the Northern branch became an accomplished fact.

There are practically no differences in the confessions of faith and the discipline of any of the three branches of the Methodist Church which are now about to become reconciled. Perhaps these differences in polity rather than creed were great. In the Methodist Protestant Church, but its membership is small, as compared to the two branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The one thing that has kept the two large bodies apart has been the thing that caused the original breach, that is to say, the negro question. In the South the negroes have always had their own churches and their own bishops and conferences. In spite of the identity of articles of faith and discipline, the white and negro churches have been as entirely separate as if they were two different denominations.

In the North the situation has been different. Where the negro population justified it, that race has had its own churches, but in many cases the two races worshipped together in the same church. More important was the fact that in the annual conferences white and negro delegates sat together and it was not infrequently the case that a negro bishop presided over the conference.

There were extremists who insisted upon the largest measure of social equality and those who did not want the negro given any consideration whatever. Speaking generally, however, there can be no doubt that the Board of Regents has received a PWA grant to parallel state funds for new buildings in the University System of Georgia and that the construction program is being launched despite court litigation.

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CARDS OF THANKS

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THE SPIDER'S WEB

There is a beautiful story of a man hard pressed by pursuers who sought to do him harm. Turning suddenly in to a crevice, he escaped. A spider spinning its snare, spread its web across the crevice. The pursuers came to the place of the fugitive's hiding, saw the spider web, reasoned that the fugitive had not gone that way, and, turning away, left him unharmed.

When the fugitive came again to the opening and saw how miserably he had been saved, he uttered this thought:

"Where God is, a spider's web is as a stone wall; where God is not, a stone wall is as a spider's web."

A wall of any kind is an unsafe protection unless there be other forces than mere height or strength.

We are reproducing in today's issue an article copied from a trade journal in which argument is being made for protection of trades people against injury which may come to them from the tradesman on the outside. This argument demands with much force the levying of a tax as a protection against the invader. This tax is intended to operate as a stone wall behind which the home merchant is safe from harm. The argument is perfectly legitimate, yet the idea of protection may be carried to a point where it harms as much as it helps. That municipality which would build around it a trade wall which restrains its own citizens from exercising their own free choice, is more than apt to do the same wall excluding those who would come from other communities to share their benefits.

The important question is, where shall the web be erected, and why? If we are going to compel our people to buy only from those who live within our legitimate trade zone, how far shall our zone lines be extended? Shall they be confined to the city limits? To the street on which each lives? To the block in which each one lives? To the merchant next door? Then, if we have kept one prospective customer within certain restricted zones, haven't we by the same rule kept another prospective customer barred out? If we build a wall too high for one man to climb out, how is the other man going to climb in?

Which brings us back to the original proposition: It is not safe to rely upon walls alone for protection. To be sure intruders should not be permitted without expense to themselves to come among us and reap the benefits which have been established and maintained by local enterprises. The individual who gathers fruit ought to be required, as far as practicable, to make contribution to the cultivation of that fruit crop. To that extent alone a wall of taxation is justifiable. The peddler who makes no contribution to the maintenance of a municipality certainly has no right to demand the privilege of doing business in competition with those who pay taxes regularly to maintain that municipality.

On the other hand, it is rather a serious thing for a municipality to undertake to prescribe for its citizens those bounds within which they may or may not buy—to prescribe what and when and from whom they shall buy. That is a responsibility that works as a two-edged instrument: You can't build a wall so high that it effectively shuts out, unless it likewise effectively shuts out.

The big responsibility for the man who desires to hold his own against competition, is for him to meet competition at the outputs, meet it and combat it on terms which will be effective and satisfactory to him and to his patrons. A man who can do that doesn't need to be for stone walls.

SHARE WHOSE WEALTH?

Much of the public support behind "share-the-wealth" tax measures has arisen from a misunderstanding of what would actually result—minus the understanding that has been largely caused by biased, exaggerated and altogether erroneous statements by enthusiasts and by politicians.

It is a statistical fact that an absolutely equal sharing of corporate earnings would make little difference in the wage earner's pay envelope. If all salaries, dividends and interest paid by American industry during

1928, a boom year, and 1932, a depression year, had gone to labor, the average worker would have received approximately \$10 per month more—two cents an hour.

In brief, those who believe that "share-the-wealth" schemes will make us all rich, are, as a matter of fact, as a matter of fact, is voluntarily "sharing the wealth" in a sound way—through higher hourly wages, shorter working weeks, pension plans, and other benefits received by the worker.

Corporations and individuals of great wealth are much readier to call a spade a spade than the politicians would have us believe—and depression has thinned their already small ranks. Further, the money invested in the average American corporation has been put there primarily by thousands of ordinary people, many of whom work for the company, or patronize it. Under the American system, the worker gradually becomes a capitalist in his own right, through home and security ownership—and it is these few capitalists, rather than the few men of millions, who earn and receive all but a small part of our total national income—Industrial News Review.

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New Deal Benefits

Georgia's Tobacco

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26 (G.P.S.)—The record of Georgia's tobacco sales for the auction season bears witness to the New Deal's helpful influence in this field of agricultural interests, in the opinion of the Atlanta Journal. During the first three weeks of the current market the growers have received upwards of twelve million, four hundred and twenty-four thousand dollars, or more than double the amount paid for their entire crop in 1934.

"The contrast appears still more striking if we look back to the time preceding the adoption of the Agricultural Adjustment Act," the Journal says. "With tobacco, as with cotton, the outlook for the grower was then critical. The Roosevelt administration provided them with their first effective instrument for controlled production."

Which brings us back to the original proposition: It is not safe to rely upon walls alone for protection. To be sure intruders should not be permitted without expense to themselves to come among us and reap the benefits which have been established and maintained by local enterprises. The individual who gathers fruit ought to be required, as far as practicable, to make contribution to the cultivation of that fruit crop. To that extent alone a wall of taxation is justifiable. The peddler who makes no contribution to the maintenance of a municipality certainly has no right to demand the privilege of doing business in competition with those who pay taxes regularly to maintain that municipality.

On the other hand, it is rather a serious thing for a municipality to undertake to prescribe for its citizens those bounds within which they may or may not buy—to prescribe what and when and from whom they shall buy. That is a responsibility that works as a two-edged instrument: You can't build a wall so high that it effectively shuts out, unless it likewise effectively shuts out.

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A few months ago it looked as if there might be an Italian-Ethiopian war. Now it looks as if there must be. Pressure and argument by the other great powers has not changed Mussolini's determination. A white and Ethiopia answers that she will fight for her independence until her last man has met death on the battlefield.

Italy wants Ethiopia for one simple reason—natural resources. Today, Italy is dependent on foreign supplies of raw cotton, oil, coal, iron, copper. Lack of these national essentials—which Ethiopia is supposed to possess—is hampering Italy badly. It's the old case of a big nation going after a small one when the latter has something it can use.

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